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The Michaelman

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OCTOBER 26, 1968

 "Certitude is so uncertain."
 -- Lorenzo D'Agostino,
 S.S.E.

"Time-Out Day" Tuesday . . .

Thomas Powers Elected Treasurer

By John Daignault

Thomas Powers, '70, a transfer business student from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., was elected Treasurer of the Student Senate at that body's meeting on Tuesday.

Powers, after defeating both opponents for the office, John Bergeron '70 and John Lattimer '70, informed the Senate that he would "assume the full responsibilities" of his office and fulfill his duties as "well as I possibly can."

A \$100 stipend per semester and a vote in the Senate accompanied the position of treasurer.

Bruce Stryhas of the SMC admissions department, appeared during the first part of the meeting and discussed general plans for the Vermont college night to be held November 20 in Alliot Hall. Stryhas noted that he hoped the Senate would assist in two ways for this "unique opportunity offered to Vermont high school students": provision of manpower and financial assistance.

According to the general plans high school students and their parents could come to this campus on that night for an informal meeting with representatives from Vermont colleges and those from out of the state. Stryhas remarked that more definite plans would be forthcoming for the Senate's approval.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to committee reports and routine business. Notable, however, was the passage of a motion concerning franchises.

FRANCHISE REQUESTS

All franchise requests will now be reviewed by the financial committee who will publicize the request for one week in order that other interested parties may approach the committee.

The general opinion of the Senate seemed to be that the approval of franchise is necessary to maintain order and fair-play.

It was also voted that the S.A. would send official condolences to the family of Robert E. Hammarstrand, Ph.D., former director of the International Student Program.

★ At Last, A Merry Christmas

By Brian Costello

At last,

Christmas this year will not be all that bleak, as the Student Association has published a directory of undergraduates' local and home addresses, making the annual Christmas card list a reality this year.

For seniors, this is the second student directory in the past four years on the Hilltop. Not bad. And, even better than that is the fact that this one was distributed to students last Tuesday, unlike the now frayed, almost four-year-old volumes, which were published by the administration in 1965 and distributed to students in early 1966.

Gerry McKenna, Student Association president and Ernie Pomereau, president of the class of '69, had been working on publishing a student directory since last summer.

Some \$300 of the SA budget was spent for the 1300 copies distributed to undergraduates; the office of Ralph Monticello, Dean of Men, financed the remaining copies of the directory.

Next Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. a meeting of the N.A.A.-C.P. will be held at the Ohavi Vedeck Synagogue Center in Burlington.

The featured speaker will be Morris Milgram, a pioneer in building integrated housing.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The newly-formed Student Liberties Union of St. Michael's College is organizing a "time-out day" for next Tuesday. All students and faculty of the college will be asked by the organization to cut all their Tuesday classes and participate in seminars on such topics as the Vietnam war, "white racism," the current political situation, and campus issues.

Senior Rudy J. Blier, one of the organizers of the S.L.U., said the idea for a walk-out on Tuesday's classes was suggested by the National Student Association, which is sponsoring a nation-wide

class cut next Tuesday. The National Student Association represents some five million college and university students throughout the nation.

The formation meeting last Tuesday of the S.L.U., originally scheduled for the Joyce Hall lounge, was moved to the Lyons Hall lounge because of the large number of students, unconnected with the S.L.U., who were watching television in Joyce.

Blier, in his opening remarks to the approximately 30 students who attended the formation meeting, said, ". . . we have no intentions toward violence, chaos

or anarchy. Only if all existing channels are blocked will any form of demonstration be used."

The purpose of the organization, Blier said, would be to bring "purposeful, meaningful change" to St. Michael's in numerous areas.

Tuesday's walkout on classes has not been "legalized." Blier had asked Gerry McKenna, S.A. president, to request permission from Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs, for a suspension, an official suspension of classes Tuesday. Giroux declined permission for an official suspension of classes.

Blier has obtained permission from Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., vice-president for Student Affairs, to use the Alliot Hall lounge for seminar meetings Tuesday. Definite time schedules have not as yet been set.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Blier said the organization of the new group would consist of a main coordinating committee and several subcommittees. The coordinating committee's initial plans call for looking into the possibility of speakers on campus on such topics as "black power", papal infallibility, or the draft. "A representative of the S.D.S., the Black Panthers, even the John Birch Society would be welcome to speak," Blier stated.

The first subcommittee would be concerned with public relations, the second, with "keeping track" of where legislation passed by the Student Senate is going, the third, with academic affairs and the fourth with student life.

Such areas as curriculum changes, the current cut policy, dropping of comprehensive examinations, open houses for women guests, and publishing articles related to these topics were suggested by Blier as the future plans for the four subcommittees.

("The New York Times," Oct. 17)

The National Student Association announced today a call for colleges and universities to suspend classes on October 29, in a "Time-Out Day" for students to seek an answer to the question: "Where do I go from here?"

"It is not a strike," said Robert S. Powell Jr., president of the group, a confederation of 375 student governments that represent more than five million students at colleges and universities.

Mr. Powell said that his association was suggesting that students carry on their activities on the day, a Tuesday, even if college officials refused to shut

down operations.

Mr. Powell said at a news conference that "the critical need for such a day springs from our bitter experiences over the past 12 months even though students have won some significant victories on campuses and in the political system of our nation."

Among the issues the student association listed as relevant were the Vietnam war, the draft, white racism, and the viability of our current political system.

The date for "Time-Out Day" was set a week before the Presidential election of November 5, Mr. Powell said, so that students could enter the campaign dialogue.

The Event Of The Year

Poet Engels' voice almost reverent in tone for the introduction. No one really listened anyway. Several hundred sets of eyes were on Poet Eberhart.

He stands at the lectern to applause. The crucified Christ looks down; the wounds won't oppress for just this little while. The prelude, early poems, pure poetry, alliterative, ribald, succulent last syllable of "When Doris Danced. . ."

The lamb putrid beside the daisies, guts out for crows to eat. "The Groundhog" must be next.

Like Aphrodite springing from the head of Zeus. . . "it's one of five or six poems given me whole."

(Continued on Page 3)

Sex And The Single Male

By Michael Maselli

During the past decade many previously all-male and all-female schools have opened their doors to the opposite sex, and many more are seriously considering the question.

Such schools as Sarah Lawrence and all-male Hamilton College, have recently gone coed. Bennington College in Vermont will accept male undergraduates next year for the first time. Holy Cross is currently discussing the possibilities of coeducation.

According to a report just completed by Princeton University, "We conclude that the presence of women in the student body would greatly enrich the cultural and social life of our students and would tend to mold values and to develop in the under-graduates a sense of responsibility toward one another as well as an appreciation of each other which would be more appropriate to their future lives than is now the case for the Princeton undergraduate."

According to reliable sources the question of coeducation will be presented to the next president of St. Michael's. In process already is a Trinity College cooperative plan with S.M.C., in which there is a student exchange in the Sociology Dept.

Ralph Monticello, Dean of Men, claims that coeducation would be good at St. Michael's. "It is unnatural in a modern society to be cloistered," claims Monticello. "If the Trinity cooperative plan succeeds, it may lead to eventual true coeducational facilities at St. Michael's."

The Dean said that the first female candidates

would probably be local female students who would commute. Current buildings would have to be revised or new facilities built. If St. Michael's did go coed, it would need an Administrative Resident Hall Staff for Women plus a Dean of Women.

The Dean concluded by stating that it really wouldn't be much of a change if women were admitted.

Robert J. Giroux, Academic Dean, believes that females would contribute a great deal to St. Michael's, especially in the fine and performing arts. Giroux said: "There would be an opportunity for the feminine point of view to be presented on this campus. Academically, the women would provide stiff competition for the men. Studies have shown that sororities average higher marks than complementing fraternities."

"I have no objections, but the main problem would be the radical changes it would create, especially in the cafeteria, and the infirmary. The cost of such a proposition must not be taken lightly."

Scott Maguire, Director of Admissions, believes that 100 girls could easily be admitted at the present moment to St. Michael's.

He said, "There are 80 vacant beds at this moment, and the North Campus or Founder's Hall could be converted into an all-girls dorms."

He went on to say that a major problem in going coed is that the girl's college often has problems in maintaining its identity. This is one reason why St. Michael's attempts at coeducation have been slowed down, he believes.

Funeral services were held Friday for Robert E. Hammarstrand, Ph.D. director of the St. Michael's Program in English for International Students.



Robert E. Hammarstrand

Hammarstrand, who was appointed to the position in September, died Monday at his home, 26 Henry St., Burlington.

Services for Hammarstrand were held at the Corbin and Palmer Funeral Chapel; interment will be in Cannon Falls, Minn.

A Mass for the soul of the deceased educator was held Wednesday evening in the lounge of Residence 1200 on the North Campus. Rev. Gerald Houde officiated.

Born in Belle Creek, Minn., Hammarstrand was conferred degrees from the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley.

He was a teaching assistant at

the University of California before going to Madrid, Spain in 1954 to teach American literature at the University of Madrid. From 1956-58, he was lecturer-consultant to the University of Madrid-American Embassy Casa Americana and produced some 90 radio programs, entitled "Aprendamos Ingles."

For the last four years, he had been assistant professor of the methods of teaching English as a Second Language at the Hunter College School of Graduate Studies.

He held membership in the Modern Language Association, Hispanic Society of America, American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages and the New York State Teachers of English Association.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include Mrs. Signe Retzlaff of the Henry St. address, Mrs. Arnold Budenski of Cannon Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Stuart Hodgdon of Sidney, B.C., five nephews and two nieces.

Those who wish to make memorial contributions to the International Student Service may do so by addressing all such gifts in the late Dr. Hammarstrand's memory to Edward F. Murphy, chairman of the English Dept.

Requiescat In Pace

EDITORIAL

Stipulation

"I should like to put myself on record as unafraid of the dedicated student activist wherever he occurs . . . I am far more concerned about students who opt out of participation in university life and the contemporary scene."

- - - Very Rev. W. Seavey
Joyce on his inuguration
as the 23rd president of
Boston College, Oct. 20,
1968

The next president of St. Michael's College, we sincerely hope, will have the same outlook as that of Father Joyce.

St. Michael's, at present, is in a period of transition; physically, academically, and, most important, in the caliber of its student body. Being one of the more liberal small Catholic men's colleges, a successor who would keep this liberalism active should be named.

The growing number of concerned students on this campus, not content with the mere vocation of learning, but fully participating in the intellectual, social, and political world on and off campus is a fact that the new president should welcome and encourage.

Active student participation in the affairs of the college and the world should not be accompanied by administrative nightmares of picket lines, violence, or chaos. Rather, it should be seen as a healthy sign of student reflection and involvement.

Neither should students be informed as to what is and what is not in their jurisdiction to question. The right to question should not be questioned. It is rather the answers that must be questioned.

Bureaucratic red tape, buck passing and dead ends often make the phrase "proper channels" a meaningless one. There is no place at St. Michael's for such lack of meaning.

The new president will have a "tough act to follow." Father Dupont, as evidenced by his candid comments at last week's Student Senate meeting --- though we don't necessarily agree with all of his opinions -- is an administrator who is concerned.

The task of choosing his successor will be difficult. If and when the advisory committee to select a new president is ever straightened out, we feel their primary consideration in their selection should be a like concern with the student and the student activist.

THE OBSERVER

Arms and the Men

By John H. Daignault

It is most interesting to observe: 1.) the conflict of two administrative philosophies which are opposed to one another; 2.) actions which occur as the result of this conflict; and 3.) the effect of these actions on the student body.

According to Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E., Vice-president for Financial Affairs, the official purpose of the St. Michael's Security Department is "to protect campus property, to oversee campus traffic and parking, to register student automobiles, and to keep undesirables off the campus." Yet, even though Father Lacharite is responsible for and ultimately in charge of this department, the security officers not only disagree with this policy, but overtly defie it.

Consider for example a case in question: a student of St. Michael's College is accidentally locked in the library after 11:00 p.m. In vain he seeks an unlocked exit and finally remains on the ground floor next to the elevator. He realizes that someone else is in the building when he observes that the elevator is approaching his floor. When the door opens, a security officer comes forward with his hand on a pistol -- ready to be drawn -- and the frightened student is forced to cry out that he is a student and that this is all an accident.

Consider also: in an official communique to the security department Lacharite has unequivocally forbidden security officers to wear any firearms whatsoever. The vice-president comments: "I feel strongly that armed security officers are not necessary on a college campus such as St. Michael's. It would indeed be a sad reflection on such an institution if the authorities had to resort to the use of firearms. I realize the chief security officer is in disagreement with this policy, but I still feel the same way."

Consider: on these dates officers of the security department were observed bearing firearms -- Saturday, Oct. 19; Sunday, Oct. 20; Tuesday, Oct. 22 -- all of which was in complete violation of administrative policy.

Obviously then, the split is deep and wounding. The administration has hired these men as watchmen and they have in turn decided to make themselves (or at least attempt to make themselves) a police force with disciplinary authority and fire-

arms.

Consider another example: these officers have become -- on their own initiative -- deputy sheriffs of this county; they have authority to make arrests under state law. Yet, the administration does not want them to make arrests on campus. "We don't think of them as the men who set things in motion," Lacharite notes. "They contact the proper authorities and report."

But now the question arises -- what happens when the security officer observes one of our students on campus with a six-pack of Bud. The student is under twenty-one and in violation of school policy. Therefore, the security officer as such is only to report this action to either the vice-president for student affairs or the dean of men; though as a deputy sheriff he has an obligation to arrest the individual for a violation of state law.

Now in this case administrative officials contend (and this is very interesting) that when these security officers are working for St. Michael's College they are not to function as county employees. Why then, please tell, DO THESE OFFICERS WEAR A COUNTY UNIFORM AND BADGE AS WATCHMEN FOR THE COLLEGE? Perhaps we are to deduce that they are to arrest boilers when these mechanisms do not function properly?!

The final point to be considered is the effect of such actions on the students and the college atmosphere in general. I believe that part of the uniqueness of St. Michael's College rests in the fact that all disciplinary authority is to be managed either by the students or the administration. But I ask you, what can students, parents, alumni, and visitors think when they observe security officers strut about campus in police uniforms with gun belts strapped to their waists? Is this the image the college, the Board of Trustees, wants to convey? If so, then I recommend the approval of a request which is rumored to be forthcoming from the security department -- the purchase of a stationwagon in order that the back may be filled adequately with firearms, grenades, gas masks, riot sticks, and all other necessary equipment for keeping our unruly campus in Chicagoan order.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I find it hard to understand how anyone who read newspaper reports and saw television coverage of the Chicago confrontation of August 28 could approve of the actions of the police, and I feel compelled to respond to your interview of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, of course, is free to hold any opinion he wishes; my objection is to what he presents as facts, and to what he leaves out of his account.

A detailed, complete and relatively impartial account may yet be available, but so far we have none. I will attempt to forego my desire to explain the goals of the Akron-Kent SDS (with which I worked), or to explain "all" that went on in Chicago as I understand it from news reports and reports from a friend who was a participant. Instead, I will try to limit my responses to Mr. Johnson's statements and allegations (?).

(1) Mr. Johnson asserts that "the police for two days avoided confrontations." (I presume Monday and Tuesday are the days referred to.) The report from at least one who was there is that police harassed potential demonstrators from the previous Sunday until after the Wednesday night confrontation. There is also the public fact that Yippies and other people were driven out of Lincoln Park Monday and Tuesday nights. *The Chicago Daily News* (8-29) mentions attacks by Chicago policemen on 21 newsmen Sunday and Monday.

(2) Mr. Johnson states: "On the third day, they marched down to Grant Park, and they were going right down the middle of Michigan Avenue." *The Akron Beacon Journal* supplies some missing information:

"The demonstrators moved with little resistance when, toward 6 p.m., police ordered them to leave. But Guardsmen blocking most park (Grant Park) exits channeled them north, away from the Hilton, and into Michigan Ave. at the point where the Poor People's Campaign's mule train was passing with police escort.

"Demonstrators then formed a group that blocked half of the six-lane avenue, followed slowly behind police and the six mules, and chanted anti-war, anti-police and anti-draft slogans until they came to a double line of police in front of the Hilton.

"They remained there, filling the intersection and shouting insults at police, until the first police charge drove them back." (8-29-68)

(3) I am not familiar with "due process in the streets," but if it means that people can't march

without a permit, then the issue becomes one of the city's rights & responsibilities in this matter. The right of free speech, it seems to me, is more important than the right of drivers to use Michigan Ave. or other streets of the proposed route during that time.

(4) Mr. Johnson asserts that "it wasn't the police who attacked the demonstrators, the demonstrators attacked them." I believe this to be patently false, or at least misleading. "The demonstrators" refers to the majority of marchers. Even if we grant that physical contact was initiated by demonstrators, an attack on individual policemen by individual demonstrators does not justify an attack on most demonstrators (and many by-standers) by most of the police.

Furthermore, Charles Nicodemus reported in *The Chicago Daily News*:

"Mayor Daley and Police Supt. James Conlisk belatedly contend that this abdication of civic sanity occurred because the demonstrators charged police lines.

"But the unblinking electronic eye, the resulting TV tapes and the experience of several hundred bystanders scattered within 30 yards of that clash indicate otherwise." (8-31-68)

(5) ". . . there were probably a few sadistic police officers who swung a club too hard, or used a little bit too much force in. . ."

The testimony of the television camera, of the newspapermen's cameras, and of eyewitnesses (both injured and otherwise) seems more than adequate to refute this statement. I am at a loss to select the best evidence from among the many reports of gratuitous brutality. The following is typical in many ways:

"At one point, police turned on several dozen persons who had been standing quietly behind police barriers in front of the Hilton, watching the demonstrators across the street.

"For no apparent reason, the police charged the barriers, crushing the spectators against the windows of the Haymarket Inn, a restaurant in the hotel.

"The window gave way, sending screaming middle-aged women and children through the broken glass.

"Police then ran into the restaurant and beat some of the bloodied victims who had fallen through the window and arrested them." (*Akron Beacon Journal*, 8-29-68)

"The Human Situation" Seen Through New Film Series

"Films are important as a modern media of communication; we should be aware of that fact. Society should view these cinematic productions as more than just entertainment. Such films as "Darling," "Alfie," and "The Pawnbroker" are illustrations of that fact."

This assertion was made by Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., Director of Spiritual Affairs, who has organized an informal cinema club with a two-fold purpose: first, to sponsor thought-provoking films which depict the human situation; and second, to engage in informal discussions about these motion pictures. According to Doherty, the only membership

requirement is that "one support this film program by his attendance and participation in the discussions."

The first movie sponsored by the club was "Nothing But the Best," held on October 17. The stars were Alan Bates, Denholm Elliot, and Harry Andrews. With sharply satirical wit, this film chronicled "the rise to social prominence of an aggressive and unscrupulous young clerical worker."

"King Rat," patterned after a story by James Clavell, will be shown in Science 107 at 7:30 p.m. on November 7. The N.Y. Times has termed it "powerful. . . a lac-erating film."

KUDOS for House System; Bright Future Ahead

By Bruce Fischer

"It's come a long way. . . The best. . . Great".

These were some of the reactions when the presidents of various Houses were asked what they thought of the House system of government, now in its second year at St. Michael's.

Tim Welch, president of Alpha House, said, "It's easier for legislation to be passed through the House system; due to the formation of committees on specific areas, much valuable time is saved."

"If the system of House government is good enough for Williams, Harvard and Michigan, it's good enough for St. Michael's," was the opinion of Butch Prenguber, Omega's president.

The House system, Dave Tesini, president of Delta, said, "creates an atmosphere of involvement and unity among the members of the house."

Bruce Dumouchel of Zeta complemented Tesini's viewpoint by stating, "Unity is the big prob-

lem on campus and the House system is one of the best ways to solve it."

The future of the House system is bright, the majority of the House leaders believe. Dumouchel said "The system is in a stage of birth and it has a chance to gain a lot of momentum."

Future plans for some of the Houses include Omega's revisions to the Student Guide, Alpha's professor evaluation program, Delta's welfare program for its members and social events planned by Theta.

One of the more explosive phrases around campus today is "student power." The presidents queried feel that the House system has given more power to students than in the past and, if given the chance to develop, the system will give them even more --- that is, all but one House.

Alpha has no desire to buck the establishment. "We plan to work with the establishment to attain our goals," said President Welch.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters (Continued from Page 2)

(6) You quote Mr. Johnson as asserting: "They came prepared with crude implements to throw at people -- rocks, anything they could get their hands on. . . ." If this is accurate, and if he means "came to Chicago" (as the context intimates), it seems strange that Yippies would carry "rocks, anything they could get their hands on" all the way to Chicago. In view of the fact that many or most of the demonstrators were unarmed, and in view of the improvised nature of the "weapons" of those who were "armed," it seems just as likely that they were responding to the attacks of the police as that they came "armed."

(7) Mr. Johnson is in no position to assert that the war in Vietnam was a "pretence" for the proposed march to the Amphitheater.

(8) It is manifestly false that the two and a half mile route to the Amphitheater goes through 2 1/2 miles of ghetto.

The fact that the neighborhood "would have been disrupted" (e.g., traffic would have been inconvenienced) is not the same as the feeling that the neighborhood would have erupted in violence against the marchers.

(9) Despite much slovenly reporting to the contrary, the marchers were not all Yippies nor Yippies and hippies. The march was originally called also by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

John S. Knight made a tour of Grant Park after Humphrey's nomination and talked with about a

dozen groups and individual demonstrators.

"Mostly they were in their twenties, of good presence and surprisingly well-dressed. . . . It seems important to point out to those who saw or read about these demonstrations that these youngsters in no way resembled the hippies and Yippies of the cartoons.

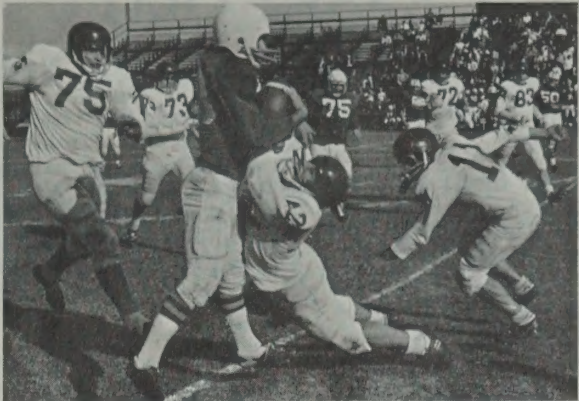
They impressed me as being reasonable in attitude, fuzzy on facts but undeserving of censure and ridicule." (*Chicago Daily News*, 8-31-68).

It may be consoling to middle and upper class consciences to believe that such marches are participated in only by "hippies" (all unwashed, of course), but the facts are otherwise.

Finally, although many assertions by both sides remain unproven as yet, the impartial record of the Chicago police's response to the April 27, 1968 Peace Parade lends credence to accusations of unprovoked attacks by police. (cfr. *Dissent and Disorder: A report to the citizens of Chicago on the April 27 Peace Parade*, prepared by an independent investigating committee.)

Much more important, I believe, than the question of the propriety of the actions of demonstrators and police are the reasons why demonstrators came to Chicago and reasons why they were suppressed (outside of for physical provocation). In the answers to these questions lies the meaning of the Chicago confrontation - and its effect on the fate of the Democratic nominees.

J. Jerry Enright Philosophy Department



Omigod, somebody caught a pass.

The Poet Eberhart

(Continued from Page 1)

This poem was perfect when you read it. . . how can it be so much better heard Thursday? "New Hampshire, February," "The Cancer Cells," "The Horse Chestnut Tree" with wasps, communist "interpretation," nostalgia, Hebraism.

"The Fury of Aerial Bombardment" had to be the climax. "Names on a list. . . gone to an early death." Why won't god and

man relent?

Several others, each a masterpiece and then reflections on the poet.

In a phrase, the reading given by Richard Eberhart of his poems Thursday night in the chapel was "the event of the year." More words are faint praise. Thank you.

---Audience Reaction

Soph to Diogenes:

To the Editor:

Mr. Michael Maselli is certainly trying to emulate his mentor, Brian Thibodeau. His political commentary was an amplification to what plagues THE MICHAELMAN'S editorial staff, a narcissistic pleasure of being alienated from the "establishment" and a total lack of political understanding and common sense.

He begins by citing Mr. Nixon's reticence in discussing the issues confronting the nation as the "only" reason why the Republican candidate is leading the polls. Although I agree that Mr. Nixon is being too overly circumspect in dealing with the issues, I certainly realize that it is the unpopularity of the Johnson administration, which is spelling Mr. Nixon's success. Also, if Mr. Maselli had read the "Making of a President, 1960 & 1964," he would have known that President Eisenhower was eager to join the Nixon campaign at any time in 1960, but the Vice-President felt that he should go it alone and not depend on the President's immense popularity. The remarks concerning the debates of 1960, were too inane to be taken seriously, and rather exemplify Mr. Maselli's tortured reasoning.

But what was most disturbing in Mr. Maselli's diatribe was his characterization of Vice-President Humphrey as a coward, for not publicly splitting from the President on the Vietnam issue.

"Tortured Reasoning"

It doesn't seem to matter to Mr. Maselli what the consequences would be, if the Vice-President of the United States was an open political rival of the President. A constitutional crises could easily be the result, of such a ruthless

and unwise precedent, set by the Vice-President. In the future I hope Mr. Maselli shows a little thoughtfulness, before he writes again in THE MICHAELMAN.

David O'Leary '71

SMC Evaluation Questionnaire
In Need Of More Applicants

By Paul Giunta

The office of Counseling and Testing is administering a "Questionnaire on Student and College Characteristics" on campus next week.

This questionnaire has been completed by seventy-two members of the Junior class thus far. This as Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Director of Guidance, put it is, "An insufficient number on which to base conclusions." Therefore, he said, members of the Junior class are requested to fill out this questionnaire on Wednesday, October 30, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 31, at 1 p.m. and evenings in the Student Center at their convenience.

The members of the Senior class may also complete the

questionnaire at the same time. Seniors may also take a "Personality Inventory Evaluation" at that time.

ANONYMITY

This questionnaire is designed by the Educational Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Anonymity is guaranteed and the questionnaires are machine scored.

This survey concerns itself with the student's opinion of courses offered at the college, the faculty, campus life, student organizations, regulations on campus, school facilities, and social life at the college.

The purpose of this experiment is to give the administration and the faculty a better idea of what the student body thinks about various aspects of St. Michael's College.

S.L.U. (Continued from Page 1)

Immediate plans of the S.L.U. aside from Tuesday's walkout, are a "Vietnam Sunday" Nov. 3 with a Mass for peace and related activities.

Also being planned is attendance at films sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

In the minutes of a recent S.A. meeting, the films were characterized as "war movies"; a delegation from the S.L.U. plans to attend a showing of the films and discuss their merit at the following S.L.U. meeting. No organized protest of the films is planned at the present time.

Investigation of why some members of the campus security police are armed with guns is also planned.

The conferral of academic credit for Military Science courses at St. Michael's is another topic the group plans to check into.

William Garret, Ph.D. of the Sociology Dept., who agreed to serve as moderator of the group, spoke at the close of the meeting.

He said the reasons he believed in the group were because "it may provide a forum and rallying point for those of liberal persuasion and make effective proposals to make human life more human at St. Michael's."

He further stated that ". . . I'm a little concerned at too much 'navel gazing.' St. Michael's does have a lot of lint in its navel but, beside the riots, the race problem, and the war, the class cut system is somewhat irrelevant."

His duties as moderator of the S.L.U. will be "to advise, not necessarily to consent; this (S.L.U.) is a student group.

"Ultimately, if the group was involved in activity in violation of my conscience I would resign."

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KEYED ON DEFENSE

Second Straight Deadlock . .
Knights Match Assumption

by Livio Capilla

Frosh team candidates have begun tryouts with a new head coach, Walt Baumann. He is another one of those "Jersey greats" who have made it big at the Hilltop. A graduate of Demarest High School in Hoboken, N.J., Walt went out West and attended Arizona State for one year. He transferred to St. Mike's in 1959 and played varsity for three years. During his tenure at S.M.C., Walt became one of the great ones that this school has produced. In his senior year, he was elected team captain and led the Knights to a fine season.

His senior year was his most productive, leading the team in scoring and rebounding. During his three years on the varsity Baumann was coached by the late "Doc Jacobs." Walt's fine showing on the court brought him many awards, among them being named to the E.C.A.C. first team; he was also the recipient of the Roger E. Kelleher Award for Outstanding Sportsman.

Upon graduation from St. Mike's, Walt returned to his home state where he taught and coached. From 1965 to 1967, Baumann served as assistant varsity coach at Holy Family High School. Last year he returned to Vermont and served as the freshman coach at UVM.

With his athletic background, we can be assured of a capable coaching effort in an area where it has been desperately needed. This writer asked Walt what was the outlook for the season is and he replied, "In these early tryouts, I found that we have an abundance of guards, but it is difficult to make cuts because most of the talent is equal in ability. At this point, I cannot make any decisions because I have only seen the kids work out for a few days."

Asked to comment on his game plan for the coming season, the coach replied, "With all these guards the team will be at an advantage in press situations. The emphasis will definitely be on defense."

By Wayne Braeuer

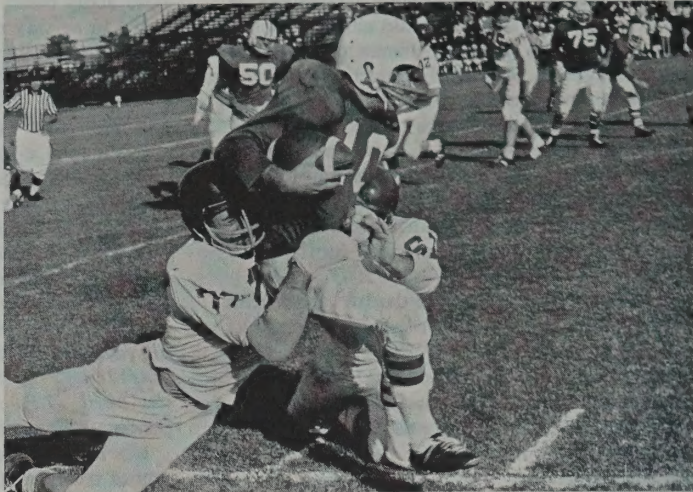
The St. Michael's College Club Football team, crippled by a series of injuries and unable to take advantage of numerous Greyhound miscues, were held to a 6-6 tie by arch-rival, Assumption College of Worcester, Mass.

The Knights were enthusiastically cheered on by seven hundred students and fans who watched the game played under nearly classical autumn football weather.

St. Michael's tallied first, midway through the opening quarter. The scoring drive began on the Greyhound 45 where Sean McCann pounced on what proved to be the second of six fumbles of the afternoon. On a key third and ten situation from the 34, Senior QB John Lavelle hit his left half-back Pat McKenna with a 15 yd. aerial for a first down.

After being held for no gain on first down, Soph Mike McElroy slammed off right tackle, then cut to the outside and went in standing up to stake the Knights to a 6-0 lead.

Naturally enough, the extra-point attempt was no good and at the end of the first period, the score remained 6-0.



John Lavelle pushed out of bounds after getting the first down.

The Knights, running well inside the tackles, kept the action inside the Greyhound forty for the next twelve minutes. Assumption took the momentum away from the Knights on a crucial fourth and one to go for a touchdown, stopping McElroy for no gain.

With four minutes left in the half, the Greyhounds made their move. Assumption quickly drove downfield behind their fine QB Rich Scang, whose speed gave the Knights fits on both offense and defense. The key play of the drive and perhaps the game, was a questionable interference call on SMC's Pat McKenna.

The call nullified his interception and gave the visitor's a first down on the Knight 42. Five plays later, Scang again skirted the left side for nine yards and the typing marker. The extra-point attempt was blocked and the score at the half was 6-6.

The second half replayed the frustration of the opening quarters. While the SMC defense confined the opposition to their own territory, the Knight offense failed to move with any consistency.

Safety Ron Nelson spearheaded the defense with three interceptions, which forced the Grey-

hounds to fumble six times.

The key to the remainder of the season is the Knight offense. Its inability to convert breaks forced by the defense has been impossible to overlook. However stiff the defense, it is ultimately the offense who must win the game.

The spirit and aggressiveness of the Knight squad unfortunately claimed its toll in personnel. Mike Jackson, originally a starting guard on defense broke his ankle midway through the fourth period, running from the fullback slot. Minor ankle and knee injuries compounded by a general weariness must and, I believe, will be overcome for SMC to make a success of the remainder of the season. Record to date 1-0-2.

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Loyal followers, you're slipping. Only two entries topped my percentage last week. I'm so confident this week, \$5.00 goes to the man who picks them all.

New York 31, Washington 21; Skin defense should draw overtime pay.

Cleveland 21, Atlanta 14; Rejuvenated Browns on comeback trail.

Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 21; One more time for aging hero Unitas.

Chicago 24, Minnesota 17; How can anyone named Virgil Carter lose?

St. Louis 24, New Orleans 14; Hometown edge the difference.

Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 10; Someone has to win.

Detroit 27, San Francisco 14; Lions cling to divisional lead.

Dallas 31, Green Bay 17; Packers have made too many enemies.

Last week - 7-3.
Overall - 24-19.

New York 34, Boston 14; Jets break Pat winning streak.

Oakland 35, Cincinnati 10; Angry Raiders show no mercy.

Houston 21, Buffalo 14; Bills becoming extinct?

Miami 27, Denver 21; Dolphins best of also-rans.

San Diego 24, Kansas City 20; This week a single wing?

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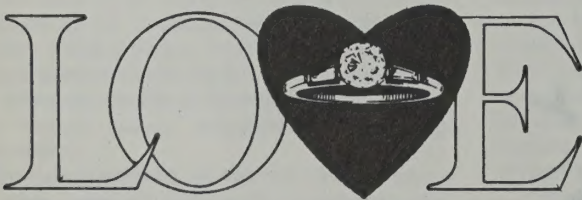
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